

NOT A DULL LINE IN THIS LETTER FROM PHOENIX SOLDIER

The following interesting letter has been received from Private Reinhold Swanson, with the American Expeditionary Force in France. If Private Reinhold is as active with his rifle as he is with his brain in imagination it is evident that the Germans did not surrender any too soon.

The letter is as follows:

A. E. P., Dec. 28, 1918
Dear Brother:

I left good old U. S. on the 8th day of August on the good old ship Mentor belonging to John Bull, a 4,500-ton cattle boat. We had one sub score and shot one whale that looked like a German submarine. The trip took 14 days and we had to carry life belts on us all the time.

We landed in Liverpool and was there long enough to get on the train for Winchester. We waited for two days then hustled across the channel during the night, to Le Havre, then on cattle cars for three days and nights to a place called Laquardelle where the company broke up. Lloyd Helm and I parted. He went to the front our days ahead of me. I was detailed to guard the supply so when the office asked for volunteers to go to the front I volunteered. I was outfitted with rifle and bayonet and placed on the train again. We rode 20 miles close to the lines, where we pitched our tents. During the night some German airplanes dropped six bombs on us. One came close to me and if I hadn't been scared stiff I would be running yet. Two days later two German airplanes came over and dropped peace notes on us. I have two of them for souvenirs.

When the 42d division came out of the line we were attached to them, they came out for a rest and six days later the armistice was signed. I heard a lot of noise while I was close to the line, and I was glad when we walked away from that place. On the second day after Christmas I received one letter from you and Daggl and mother and Earl, the next day my Christmas package from Daggl and some chocolate from mother.

I am set on farming when I get back. I am living in hopes of getting back to U. S. A.

You are blowing about your organization is the best there is but I bet our kitchen will beat the 65d Inf. You know what I mean. Our kitchen range is 328 feet wide and 1,256 feet long. It takes 13 firemen to heat it hot. We have 519 cooks and 700 K. P's. We march potatoes with a phillie, and bread coffee with a 250-pound Liberty mace. We had dirty pans on railroad cars and the K. P's go on roller skates. The mess sergeant rides up and down the kitchen on a motorcycle shouting orders through a megaphone. We have flapjacks every morning and this is the way we have them. We mix batter with 12 concrete mixers, have a steam shovel moving egg shells away from the door and a K. P. with beam rinds strapped on their feet skating over the griddle to keep it greased, and this is just a small kitchen over here but we hope to get a larger one after a while.

Hoping you are well and that you are home, and that I will be home too.

Private Reinhold Swanson,
Co. K, 22d Inf.,
A. E. F., 742, France,
American Ex. P.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Chester N. Price, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Chester N. Price, deceased, to the creditors of all and persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit such claims with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator at law office of R. A. Kingsbury, Salt River Valley Bank Building, Mesa, Maricopa County, Arizona, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in the said County of Maricopa, State of Arizona.

WILLIAM T. PRICE,
Administrator of Chester N. Price, deceased.

Dated this 4th day of January, 1919.
Hear Rock tonight at Calvary Baptist.

NEW BAGS BEADED IN MANY COLORS

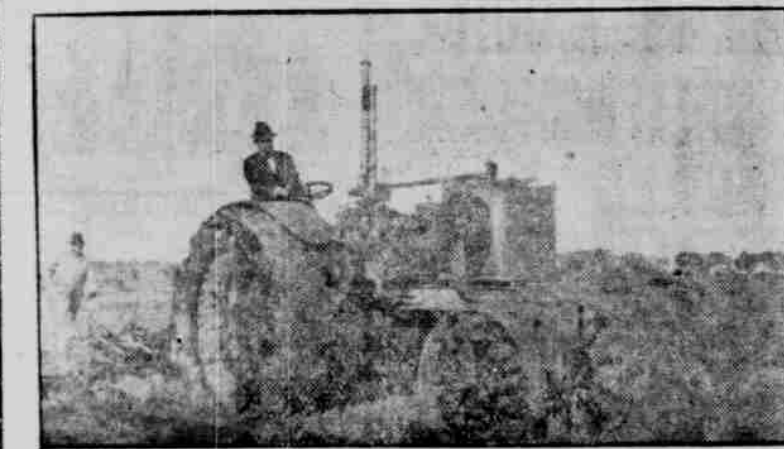


The new beaded bags are more glorious than ever. They come in almost every shape imaginable and with gorgeous colors worked into intricate designs. And bags are not the only things which favor beads. They are coming back strongly in the form of necklaces to brighten up those dark serge and satin frocks.

H. W. HALL NOW CITY EDITOR OF PAPER AT SAN LUIS OBISPO

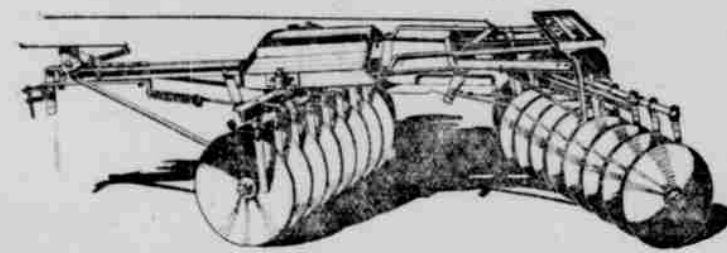
H. W. Hall, formerly news editor on the Arizona Republican, now is acting in a like capacity on the Daily Telegram at San Luis Obispo, California. In a letter to The Republican in which he sends regards to his many friends here, Mr. Hall states he is much pleased with his new home, a prosperous oil town of 6,000. The people at San Luis Obispo are still wearing influenza masks, he adds.

The following is taken from the Morning Telegram on the occasion of Mr. Hall joining the staff of that paper and is by the editor and owner, C. L. Day:

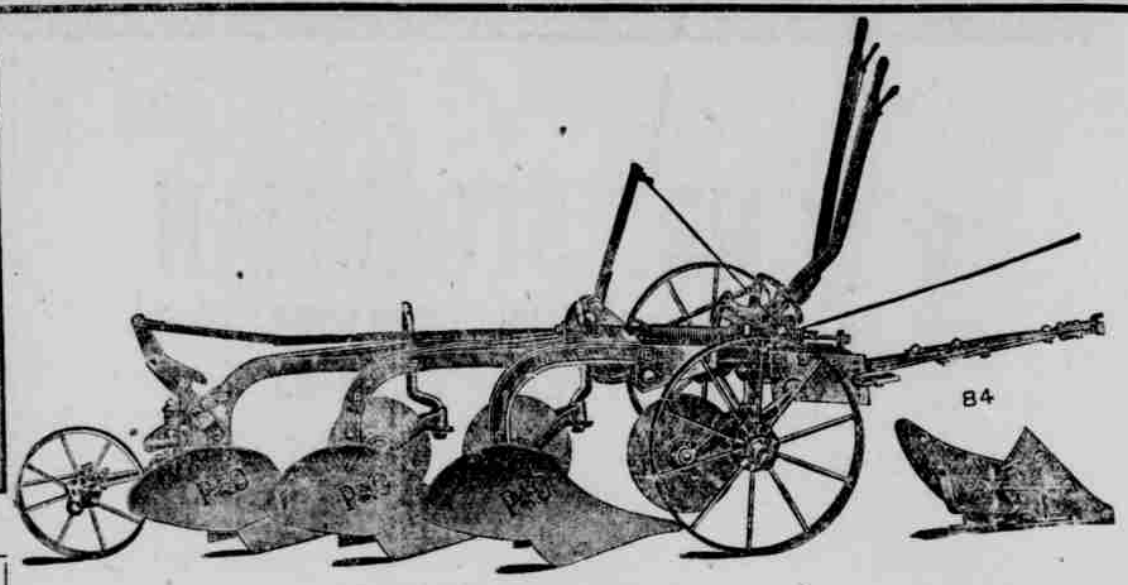


INTERNATIONAL 15-30

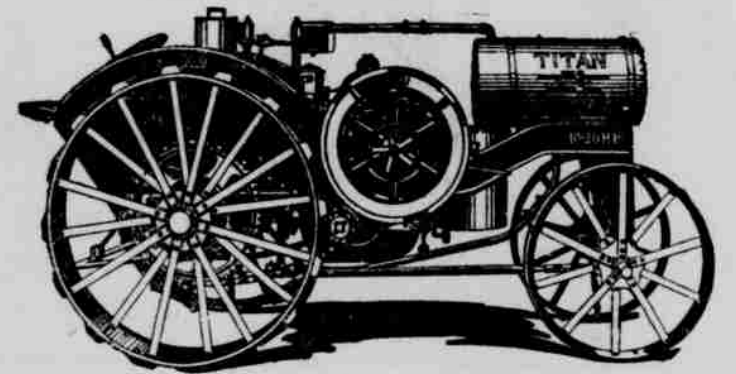
These Tractors, Plows and the Leverless Disc Harrow will demonstrate at Glendale, FRIDAY of this week. You should see the Leverless Harrow. It's a time saver and it's built for tractor work. The place will be named in both papers Wednesday.



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per and is by the editor and owner, C. L. Day:
J. E. Archer, for a year and a half city news editor on The Telegram, ended his connection with the paper Saturday afternoon and will move to Santa Maria, where he will be associated with Undertaker Dudley, returning to the vacation he has followed for years.
H. W. Hall, formerly city editor of the Arizona Republican of Phoenix and

previously a member of the news staff of the Pasadena Daily Star for twelve years, joins The Telegram staff today. The editor of The Telegram fifteen years ago acquired a wholesome regard for the ability of Mr. Hall while city editor of a competitive daily, and rates him as one of the best newspapermen on the coast.
The public will find Mr. Hall competent, courteous and trustworthy, and a valuable addition to The Telegram staff. Mrs. Hall and little son, now in Pasadena, will join Mr. Hall here in a short time.

CANINE FIGHTERS HAVE HOSPITAL

(European Edition of the New York Herald)
War dogs discharged from active

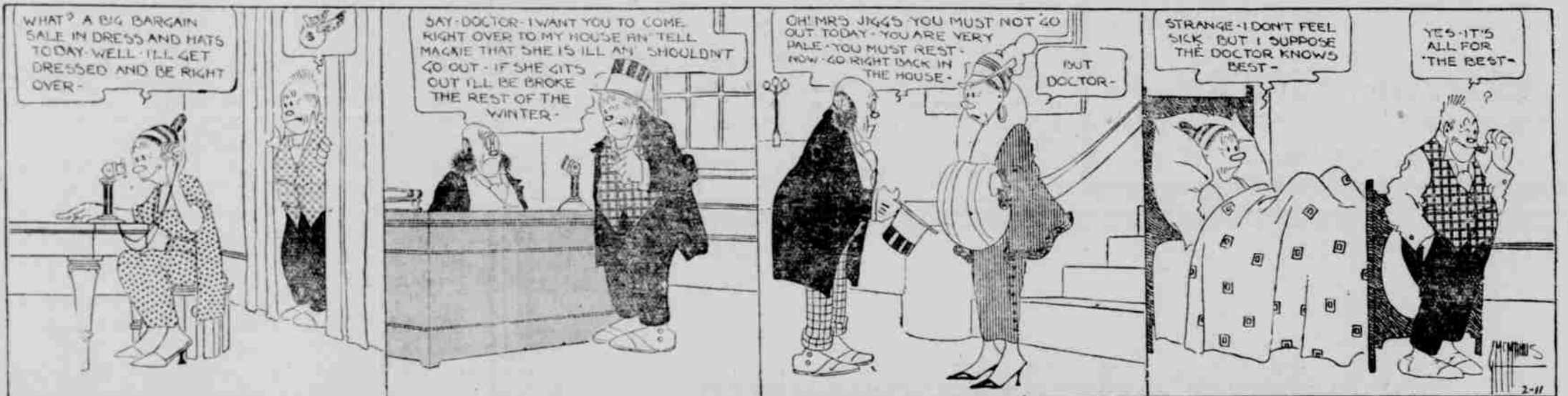
service with glorious wounds are being cared for by Countess Yourkevich in charming surroundings in the Rue Chauveau, Neuilly-sur-Seine.
The Old Brigade includes Pax, who four times saved his master's life; Dick of the Somme, who had a leg amputated after a heroic exploit; Dick of the Year, whose regimental officers decorated him with the Croix de

Guerre.
Altogether the countess is caring for nearly six hundred dogs who have been the devoted companions of stretcher bearers and the friends of the poilus.
Already these faithful heroes are fasting as a result of food restrictions, and with the more severe regime of bread cards are fresh clouds gathering on their horizon.

BRINGING UP FATHER

(Copyright 1917 by International News Service)

By George McManus



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Auto Road News

The Parker Cut-off: The road from Parker to Phoenix is in very good shape except for a stretch of a few miles between Mullens and Berges Wells. From Parker to Needles the road is rough for about 15 miles, and there is some bad road between Needles and Cadiz. The Southern California Automobile club report a stretch of very bad road between Ludlow and Amboy, it being rough and disagreeable, and offers slow going. All information shows the road from Ludlow to Los Angeles in good shape.

Ehrenberg and Blythe: There are about fifteen miles of very bad road in the mountains near Quartzsite, and the road from Blythe to Mecca is exceedingly rough and badly cut up for about forty miles the other side of Blythe.

Road from Phoenix to Tucson, via Mesa, Chandler and Florence is very good. While there are some chuck holes the first twenty miles out of Chandler the road is good for eighteen to twenty-five miles an hour.

Phoenix to San Diego: The road through Imperial Valley between Yuma and El Centro is in bad condition. Some of the planks are gone from the plank road, and the sand has been drifting badly of late. Between Phoenix and Yuma the road is very rough in places, is also chucky, and generally in a bad condition for automobile travel.

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